

MEET ME
AT ORANGE
COUNTY PARK

Junior College News

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VOL. II

Published Weekly

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Students Santa Ana Junior College

NO 14/5



THIS week, in commemorating the birthday of George Washington, we are brought in contact with some startling remarks about the Father of Our Country. A certain writer of popular fiction declared that Washington swore, played cards, and distilled alcoholic liquors. All of which is probably true.

NO doubt most of us are greatly irritated by the attempt to make of Washington an angel, almost inhuman. We may delight in the thought that, "he never told a lie so all the banks are locked on his birthday."

GEORGE Washington was a man, not an angel, but he was a man of moral qualities. We do not know what the United States would have done without his calm courage, enlightened determination and sound judgment. He lived above the level of his times and gave his all in public service.

KANGEROO court was held last week and much to their delight and entertainment, several J. C. students were tried for bad conduct in the library. So reads an article in "Famous Last Words," a great historical publication founded by Clarence Darrow. We were thinking how nice it was that there was such a clever and versatile amusement for bored and blase students in our college. The Library Board, of course, appreciates this and does its best to give spice to the whole performance.

LOVE is blind." But the people who have to be around those who are afflicted with this strange malady often wish that they were blind too. In the words of the old maid who never was in love, "Public demonstration of affection is disgusting, distasteful, distastefully discriminating and disliking distance." Some people around school might discuss this discourse and dismiss a few unnecessary gestures.

TO the highest bidder" might be the name of this weeks fable. A new variety of social function will be introduced next week in the box supper to be held Friday. The spirit with which it is met will be a matter of great importance for it is possible that an entirely new order of society will be introduced. If it is greeted favorably, all J. C. social affairs might be in the form of country dances, backward parties and candy pulls. But there are those on the campus who apply the word "provincial" to Friday night's entertainment and it is possible that they might be in the majority. Time alone will tell.

Bob H. "I could go on dancing like this forever."

Stan: "Oh no, you couldn't possibly. You're bound to improve."

"What's in a name?"

"Why, if it's Russian, probably the whole alphabet."

"Supper At Ten" To Be Presented Friday, Feb. 26

In a bachelor's apartment—
No this isn't a scandal story involving any member of the Brotherhood of Bachelors in the Santa Ana junior college but it simply gives the setting for the musical comedy, "Supper at Ten," that is to be presented in the high school auditorium Friday night under the auspices of the Santa Ana chapter, Order of DeMolay.

The plot of the comedy centers around the independent arrangements of three couples to dine privately in the apartment of a bachelor friend who is usually away evenings. Even the bachelor himself plans a "supper at ten" and the complicated situation is geared to the rate of invoking a laugh a minute.

Several junior college and high school students are promoting the success of the entertainment at the head of committees. Among these are Henry Powell, Alfred Ault, Virgil Reed, Louis Duncan, Charles Searls, Cecil Edwards and Richard Knight.

The comedy promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the season. A professional company has been engaged to present the performance. The leading star is Miss Margarita Otero, beautiful Spanish senorita, who danced, as a member of the Denishawn company, on the Orpheum circuit.

All the dash and exotic spirit of a rollicking musical comedy is bundled up in "Supper at Ten." Brilliant costumes, catchy music and lively dances by a chorus of girls provide the color that stamps the show. The overture will begin at 8:15 o'clock and it will be followed by the two scenes of the performance.

J. C. Members of First M. E. Church Sing Over K. F. I.

Last Sunday a number of the College students were heard, broadcast over station K. F. I. Los Angeles in an evening vesper service from 4 to 5 P. M.

She novel experience did not seem to frighten the fair maidens of the party for instead of thinking how many thousands of people were listening, they declared they thought only of the good looking announcer's smile.

SOCIAL DANCE WILL BE HELD IN ORANGE CO. PARK

The Box Social and Dance which was to be held the first Friday in March has been changed to Friday Feb. 26.

This Old Fashioned Box Social is to be held in Orange County Park under the beautiful sycamore trees. There will be a great variety of entertainment including dancing, canoeing and various games.

A large majodity of the Associated members of the student body is expected, as this Social-Dance is one of the most unique affairs the Junior College has ever at-

New Books Added To Library Shelves

There are 45 new books in the library, added since February 8. Thirty of them are new books with new titles.

Books of fiction include: Wm. D. Howell's "Modern Instance". Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt". Wm. A. White's "A Certain Rich Man". Rob't. Herrick's "Together". Willa Cather's "One of Ours". "Professor's House". Ruth Suckow's "Country People". Zona Gale's "Faint Perfume".

Among the Non-Fiction are: Magonigle "Nature, Practise and History of Thought". Fonillo's "Modern French Legal Philosophy". C. C. Bishop "Electrical Drafting and Design". Coucher "Perfumes, Cosmetics and Soap". Van Doren "Carl and Mark". American and British literature since 1890.

There are three new books on the fiction shelf by Donn Byrne, "The Wind Bloweth", "The Changeling and other short stories", and "Blind Raftery".

"Drums", by James Boyd is a story of the revolutionary period and is of value to history students.

The student members of the Choir of First M. E. Church who sang over K. F. I. were:

Gladys Finuf, Pean Ramsey, Frances Knudson, Dot Cartwright, and Gilbert Myers.

Boys Glee Club Entertains J. C. Students

The boys glee club of the High School entertained the Junior College at its assembly Wednesday. "Winter Song" by Bullard was the opening number. It was followed by "Pale in the Amber West" by Parks. Then Howard Youel, president of the glee club, sang "On the Road to Mandalay" by Speaks. "The Hunt" by Wilson was sung by the glee club quartet, composed of Will Schleicher Jack Lilly, Ferris Edgar and Clarence Ranney. The club sang, "Sing Till the Clouds Roll By" by Valkstedt as its closing number.

This varied program was greatly enjoyed by the assembly.

The main feature at the J. C. assembly Wednesday will be a one act play which was scheduled for last Wednesday. Miss Mansfield is also arranging special musical numbers for the program.

New Student Gives First Impressions Of J. C. Life

The first impression gained by the writer are very similar to the impressions left in water after he has stuck his finger in it and pulled it out. The water just won't stay impressed. So will the writer.

But Ye Gods, Clarice! Think of writing a humorous story on the subject "First Impressions of Junior College." Could anything be a more howling situation?

Just imagine anything exactly funny about one of Prof. Beeman's classes, where everyone is sitting around knowing that someone is going to be called on for the next answer, and secretly hoping that it will be the other party. Those that raise their hands the highest are hoping the most. It works — sometimes.

And if it does one can almost hear that sigh of relief. Just try to think of something funny when you are sitting at the wrong end of a question such as this: "Give the date of Moscow Russia and define it." or "Who was Jim Smith? and what was his importance in the great battle of Yaphank?" I'm sure that the answers are only humorous to Prof. Beeman. The average student, not knowing the correct solution probably misses all the fun.

We and our first impressions do get quite a "kick" out of Mr. Glenn's

One-Third Of Point Decides Meet

CLAYES OF THE SOPHS
IS HIGH POINT MAN

Vawter Frosh Hero Scores Close
Second

With a nine man track offensive built around Al Clayes, the Sophmores held the Freshmen to a 65 2-3 to 65 1-3 victory in the annual inter-class track meet yesterday afternoon.

The affair, which had been predicted an underclass landslide, turned out to be a nip and tuck struggle with honors about evenly divided between Al Clayes and Bob Vawter.

That fellow Clayes was a track meet by himself, turning in firsts in the century, the pole vault, the furlong, shot put, and high jump and scoring second in the broad jump, a total of twenty seven didgets.

Captain Bob Vawter, of the Freshman team, gave a good account of himself, winning the 440, the low hurdles, the mile and two mile, placing in the high jump and running the decisive laps in the medley relay.

Others who helped swell the Frosh total were: Art Brewster, who won the discus and grabbed second in the shot; Hurb Strochiem, second place man in both the sprints; Crawford Cate, who did the same thing in the hurdles; Bob Lancaster, winner of the javelin; and Russell Kokx, who captured second in the quarter mile and third in the furlong.

Sophmore didget amassers included Captain Ritner, winner of the broad jump and third man in the fast hundred yard dash; Craig Lewis, first man in the 880; Everett Lutz, who tied with Clayes in the pole vault and took second in the discus; Bob O'Brien who captured second in both the distance races; John Lutz, winner of the high sticks and third place man in the 440; and Adelno McLane, who missed first in the javelin by inches and who scored in the broad jump and discus.

The results:
Mile run—Vawter (F); O'Brien (S)
Weise (F). Time, 5.23.

Continued on page 4

English though. We do not know exactly where his style of speech originated, but it sounds very similar to East-side, New York; South-side, Chicago; Pettycoat Lane, Kansas City; or maybe, if we use our imaginations enough, some Southern plantation. Giving Mr. Glenn the benefit of our imagination, we will say that he speaks with just such an accent that we would imagine our favorite Southern Gentleman in the manies to talk, if we could hear him.

EDITORIAL

Mary Georgianna Lewis

FEATURES

Editors

JOKES

John W. Winterbourne

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Bob O'Brien.
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The Dons tracksters have started the seasons right. For altho the win over Pomona College was not by an overwhelming score it gives us the right attitude with which to start a season — Santa Ana Junior College can **WIN!** With the backing of the association of students our cinderpath men **WILL WIN** this seasons track events.

We have the Coach—We have the material, and with training and constant practice on the part of the tracksters and **FAITH** and **ENCOURAGEMENT** on the part of the students. We, the Dons, the **Invincible**, will come thru the track season with heads held high and the old **PURPLE** and **WHITE** flying high and unsoiled by defeat.

FEBRUARY MUCH HONORED MONTH

February is a month much honored by God it seems for He gave America two of her greatest citizens in February.

George Washington "Father of his Country" and Abraham Lincoln savior of the Union and Emancipator of the slaves. Lincoln who lived with the life of Washington held before him as an inspiration and pattern once said,

"Washington is the mightiest name on earth, long since mightiest in the course of Civil liberty, still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name a eulogy is expected. It can not be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washrington is alike impossible—Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, on in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on"—Abraham Lincoln.

(Taken from Prof. Bruff's Bulletin Board)
PHILOSOPHY

Leonard G. Nattkemper
Head of Oral English Dept., Long Beach High

There ain't a bit o' fun
Jest to saunter out
Without no shootin' gun;
'Cause when you see a rabbit
You can't jest reach an' grab it.

To foller up a crick
Aint much to satisfy
Without no fishin' stick;
Besides a lot o' wishin
You'e got to do some fishin'.

With life its just the same,
A trailin' day to day
You can't just make a name
By settin' down an' shirkin'
You've got to do some workin'.

Algernon Sees J. C. Interclass Track Meet

17 Monteciffo Avenue,
Payson Park, Calif.

Dear Percival:

I am completely worn out. My nerves are all shattered. The doctor says I will have to go to the South Sea Islands for a rest cure if I want to live.

You see it was this way. Yester day James Montague called me up on he phone and asked me to go to a rack meet with him. I said I would and so this afternoon we went to the meet. I thought that a track meet had something to do with trains and as I used to be very much interested in trains, I thought it would be lots of fun.

When we got to the gate I asked he man where the trains came in and he told me to go to the devil. When remonstrated with him upon the impropriety of such language as addressed to a gentleman, he told me to tep that this was no nursery. We went into a place where the laundries leach their clothes and sat down. The seats were all dirty and when I asked one of the officials to come and clean mine off he told me to go and stick my face in a mud puddle. As if he thought I would do anything of he sort.

Pretty soon a lot of boys came running out. I thought at first that they were dressed in their under garments but then I saw that they had shoes on. I do think that they ought to wear suits something like the football fellows do. Then some ten of the boys lined up in front of us and some fellow hollered thru a big black ice cream cone and then some one shot at the fellows in under clothes and I was frightened and grabbed hold of the person next to me. When I looked up it was a young girl painted like a house on fire. She made eyes at me and told me that her mother did not like such familiarities but that she was not dated for the following night. The old vamp.

Then every began to get excited. Several of the fellows down on the field were chasing after someone. Some of them thru a big brass ball at them and some chased them and made them jump over a big stick. Then the people quieted down and I asked James what was happening. He said they were running the three mile. I did not see why they did not take an auto to go but I did not say anything.

The man in back of me must have been talking about all the girls he had had for every so often he would say something about laps. He was just saying something about the eleventh lap when every began shouting. The person in front of me squirted tobacco juice on my new Pomeranian shoes and just then one of the fellows that was running fell dead by the side of the track and two others fell a little ways on. That was to much for me and I fainted. When I came to, the meet was over and we went home.

Take my advice and never go to a track meet.

Your friend,
Algernon.

Grains by the Thrasher By R. R. G.

It is rumored that a presidential race was held for the executive officer of the step-setters club. I. M. Lazy was pronounced among the candidates. The stand-pat party was represented by that sterling supporter of their conservative views— I. Never Moveon.

The college was well represented in this election. Such noted characters as Lutzes, Labrucherie, and a plethora of femine voters.

It is also rumored that Carl Weise waded through all opposition to win the election. He is to hold the position as long as he can provide good programs for assemblies.

CHAFF

We sit on the steps because
they are so comfortable

This weeks chocolate coated parasol goes to Henry Peabody Powell, who came to school with one sock one day this week.

He forgot to put on the other sock and was too lazy to make the change when he became aware of its absence.

A real problem for a real scientist would be the isolating of the chemistry class. How that class can cause so much trouble and lend such punishment to the atmosphere is beyond me.

"For some must work, and some must weep, and some must write news articles, so whiles this world away."—W. Shakespeare.

Thrasher Comments On Girls Track

GIRLS TRACK

How many of you have heard a girl refuse a date with this excuse—"I am in training for track". Track regulations are burdensome enough for men without causing the fair sex to "train". We are advised to refrain from emotional outbursts, when we see girls running around the campus—they are training. We have been asked to make no comments when we see girls usurping the men's privilege of using the track—they are training. We will have to be ask to stop making dates with girls they should train.

Many times we have heard it said that such-and-such a girl was "fast", but I'll wager she can't do the 100yd dash in less than 42.7 seconds. That is only an estimate, but I would stand by the accuracy of the estimate. But children need to play.

Ruth—"Why have they let all the monkeys out of their cages?"

Zoo Attendant—"Holiday, Mam. This is Darwin's birthday."

This little poem was written
By neither bard nor sage
The editor simply made it up
To finish out the page.

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Smiles

The Dumbest.—One of the girls in our history class is so dumb she thinks the Mayflower Compact is a new kind of rouge.

Judge: "Whats your name and occupation and what's the charge?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks, I'm an electrician and I'm charged with battery."

Judge: "Put this man in a dry cell."

Professor: "There are only about 1,000 women in this country engaged in the mining industry."

Student from rear of class: "What about the gold digers."

"Don't you think you stayed over at Dora's too long last night?"

"Yes. As I was going home it dawned on me."

Louane: "Why so sad, Gardner?"

Gardner: "I just happened to think this will be the last evening we can be together until tomorrow."

Little Johnny—"When Miss Mat door got married, her mother threw an old slipper after her."

Little Ethel—"Oh, they always do that. That means that her mamma isn't going to spank her any more."

Gerald Price: "Harold, where does ink come from?"

Harold: "From incubators." Now come on and study.

THE LIBRAREE A One Act Play

Scene:— The Junior College Library.

Time:—One day last week.

Characters:—An assortment of College students.

ACT I

(The students are frolics merrily. Paper wads fill the atmosphere. Through the din the following words are heard)

1st Stud.: "I guess they have quit using the monitor system."

2nd Student: "Yes, is looks that way. This is sure some picnic in here today. I'll bet there isn't one of those darn monitors within a thousand miles of here."

(The figure of Carol darkens the doorway. She has some slips in her hand which she passes to the most eloquent of those present. They read the slips)

1st Student: "Good night!"

2nd Student: "Gosh!"

3rd Student: "Holy Cats!"

(A great silence settles over the Library)

ACT II

Silence still reigns.

ACT III

More silence reigns.

Plato's Logic Lauded By J. C. Word Slingers

The best way of training for debates and the way which is generally accepted by most debaters is the method called "Disapperraphrutus." It was originated in ye olden days by Plato when he was embroiled with Aristotleses in forensic contests.

The world owes much to Plato, how much can never be determined, for without his advice on training, think how many debates would have been lost. Plato claims that all can-slates for teams must observe strict training. For one thing there must be no late hours, for this tends to weaken the strength of the Thigno-plassium. While preparing for a contest one should go on a diet strictly of carbohydrates in order to prepare a headed argument. Upon arising each morning one should practice touching the ceiling with his chin as this will secure the best development of the vocal organs. After this he should spend about an hour glaring at his image in his mirror. If one can keep from laughing this exercise will make it so that he can freeze his opponents with a single glance, and thus disqualify them from farther participation in the debate.

These are the main points which require much practice. Just prior to the debate one should eat several onions or garlic as these will help make a strong argument. If during the contest one cannot think of anything to say he should merely go over to a telephone and ask for information. She will give you a good line.

Best debators usually take a course in hypnotism for if this power is applied to the Judges as they are preparing their ballots you will get a unanimous decision.

These are the main phases of the art of debating as advanced by Plato For more complete instructions one should study Plato's handbook on Broad Jumping, Debating, and Drop the Handkerchief. The best edition was the one published late in 1492.

The
office
halfwit
says his
idea of a
soft job is
hiking instructor
to a mail carriers club

Mrs. Rutledge: "Did you sweep behind the door?"

Mary Elizabeth: "Yes, I swept everything behind the door."

Bride (at telephone): "Oh, John, do come home. I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the electric ice box is singing, "Show Me the Wal to Go Home."

Dog-Catcher is Essential To Peace and Quiet

It seems that a dog-catcher is highly essential to hold the peace and quiet of the main building. Our canine friends are getting the habit of coming into our buildings of knowledge. Maybe they are seeking a higher education.

If they do secure their higher education, it will not be necessary to ask some member of J. C., who is not a track man, to expell them. All that will be needed will be a few signs: "No Dogs Wanted." or "Dogs, Please Keep Out."

One should be very courteous and polite in addressing himself to the dogs. It is almost imperative to say "please." Anyone that is intentionally rude to them may consider himself not a gentleman, and such talk as, "Get out, you cur" will not be tolerated at all.

To keep the dogs out of the buildings, the students should stand around the door and look for the dog. If it is present, make sure that it isn't looking, then quickly open the door and walk in before the dog has a chance to move.

But if the dog does enter along with the student or students, the student (or students) should never refuse to expell the dog. He should consent to play "hide and seek" with the dog as long as necessary.

We have heard it said that some canines are more intelligent than humans, so maybe there are several reasons that dogs should (or should not) be admitted to our school.

Mr. Bruff: "What do you expect to be after you get out of college?"
Eddie Strauss: "An old man."

Teacher—"I'm only punishing you Johnny, because I love you."

Johnny—"I wish I was big enough to return your love."

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Training Rules For Folk Dancing

"Roll-Call!" yells Miss Treadway, as she slams the girls' gym door, and advances to the center of the floor.

"Betty?"

"Here."

"Mary?"

"Present."

"Susie?"

No answer.

"Sally Ann?"

The gym door opens, a slight feminine figure sleepily enters, rubs her eyes, yawns out, "Uh-huh."

"You're late, sixth time, Sally Ann," charges Tread.

"Uh-huh," gags Sally Ann.

And so it goes—every Tuesday and Thursday morning at :45 in the women's Folk-dancing class.

"One-two-three-four— step up there, Mary! One-two-three— stop! Helen, will you repeat that last measure please?" Miss Treadway again starts the girls off— "One-two-three-four" etc. Eventually a gay lively dance is learned.

Do the girls have training rules for this strenuous sport? Indeed, they do. To summarize the most practiced, the following may be mentioned:

1. Eat one candy bar, at least, between each meal.
2. Retire anytime between 10:30 p. m. and 2:30 a. m.
3. Eat all the pie, cake, and French pastry possible.
4. Last, but not least, have at the most, seven dates aweek.

And then leaving the class-room we meet our fellow students. We ask who that young fellow with the Oxford bags on, or who the little girl with her knees showing is, and the question comes "Which one?"

Student Comments On Attending H. S. Assemblies

Of the numberless throngs that attend the high school assemblies we wonder just what per cent is formed by student of the college. During third period on Tuesdays many J. C. classes are cut for the sole purpose of attending the assemblies of the high school. It has been stopped to some extent by the plan of preventing the college students entering the auditorium upon these occasions, but it has not attained the height of success.

If Junior College assemblies (which occur on Wednesday afternoon for those not yet aware of the fact) were attended as well, there would be no urge offered to "support the college assemblies." If but one half the effort expended in attempting to attend high school assemblies was spent in studying, grades would immediately soar. If merely an atom of energy was expended toward attending J. C. assemblies, the Dons would be known for their college spirit.

Fond Parent of Returning Ace—
"And Harold learned to speak French in two weeks! I can't understand it."
The Ace's Pal—"Naw, the French people can't understand it either."

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Comments On Dons Interclass Track Meet

The relay was one of the best events of the day. The runners were even until Lewis drew away from Meyers and established a long lead for the Sophomores. Schroll received the baton from Lewis and maintained his lead over Vawter but on the second lap Vawter began to cut down until on the last turn he was only about 4 yards behind. Both runners were exhausted and it was a battle Royal on the stretch but Vawter passed and broke the tape a few steps ahead of Schroll.

The two mile run was slow but very interesting. Bob O'Brien had to compete with two of the freshmen, Vowter and Weiss. Until the last lap the Frosh entries led O'Brien by about a yard. On the last lap O'Brien started his sprint and led Vawter by about five yards. When Vawter started sprinting he found the lead was difficult to overcome. On the straight away they ran even but at the end Vawter broke the ribbon leading O'Brien by a few steps.

Vawter was the high point man of the day with 27 1/8 points to his credit. Clayes was second with an even 27. Both of these athletes showed much versatility the first placing first in the low hurdles, 440, mile, 2 mile, third in the High Jump and running in the relay. Clayes placed first in the 100, 220, shot put and high jump, tied for first in the pole vault and second in the Broad Jump.

Kinsley: "You used to say there was something about me you liked."
Margaret: "Yes, but you've spent it all."

LIBRARY ITEMS

One of the most interesting books of the year is "Galapagos: World's End", by William Beebe. It is a story of an Island called Galapagos, directly on the equator and 500 miles off the coast of Ecuador. Everyone who has read the book has expressed great satisfaction. It is included among the new books in the school library.

On the magazine shelf, near the librarian's desk, are a number of magazines worth mentioning.

The "Independent" contains articles of world interest.

"The Living Age" contains a variety of subjects both of world and human interest.

"The Bookman" is a magazine of stories, poems, and book studies.

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FROSH WIN
INTERCLASS
MEET

S P O R T S

FROSH WIN
INTERCLASS
MEET

Dons Tracksters Win First Dual Meet

King Basket- Ball Is Dead

"LONG LIVE THE KING"

Basket ball season is over. Last Saturday night one more victory was chalked upon the Dons side of the score column when they defeated Citrus 40-19. It was a good game and showed what the Dons were capable of doing. Had they started the season as they finished, Santa Ana might have topped the League. But on the whole, the season has been successful.

Labrucherie was the individual star of the game. He had an unerring eye for the basket with a result that he totaled 18 points, the high mark for individual players from Santa Ana. Not only was he good at shooting baskets but was excellent in passing the ball.

E. Lutz followed Labrucherie with his total of 11 and Smith was next with 7. R. Kokx, guard, made 4 points from his position. Jones was the high point man from Citrus, with 8 points. Wolf followed closely with 7.

The Line up:

Santa Ana		Citrus	
Smith (7)	F	(8) Jones	
Labrucherie (18)	F	(2) Hillon	
E. Lutz (11)	C	McLain	
R. Kokx (4)	G	(7) Wolf	
L. Kokx	G	Schlus	

Substitutions: J. Lutz for E. Lutz
Squires for L. Kokx, McCormick for McLain, Murphy for Schlus.

Mrs. Callis—"Don't you know you have to petition to carry more than 18 units?"

Marge—"I'm not carrying more than 18 units."

Mrs. Callis—"But your program card shows that you are carrying 19."

Marge—"Nope, mother, I'm only carrying 12 of them. I'm dragging all the rest."

Think of Jack Carter when....

- You rip your shirt
- Snag your necktie
- Unravel your sweater
- Lose your garters
- Wear out your suit
- Or discard your overcoat.

JACK CARTER himself
and his MEN'S SHOP

304 N. Main

Frosh Take Interclass Meet

Continued from Page 1

100 yard—Clayes (S) Strochiem (F) Ritner (S). Time, 10.1.

High hurdles—J. Lutz (S) Cate (F) Price (S). Time, 17.4.

440 yard—Vawter (F) R. Kokx (F) J. Lutz (S). Time, 57.8.

880 yard—Lewis (S) Myers (F) Smith (F). Time, 2.23.

Low hurdles—Vawter (F) Cate (F) J. Lutz (S). Time, 27.9.

220 yard—Clayes (S) Strochiem (F) R. Kokx (F). Time, 24. flat.

2 mile—Vawter (F) O'Brien (S) Weise (F). Time, 12 min., 17 sec.

Shot—Clayes (S) Brewster (F) Fields (F). Distance, 37 ft., 7 in.

Pole vault—Clayes and E. Lutz (S) tied for first. Van Dyke (F). Height, 9 feet.

Broad jump—Ritner (S) Clayes (S) McLane (S). Distance, 20 ft., 1 in.

Discus—Brewster (F) E. Lutz (S) McLane (S). Distance, 108 ft.

High jump—Clayes (S) Brush (F), Broomell (S), and Vawter (F) tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Javelin—Lancaster (F) McLane (S) Fields (F). Distance, 120 ft.

Medley relay—Kokx, Strochiem, Meyers, and Vawter (F).

The "first thirteen" high point men in the meet Tuesday were:

Clayes (S)	27
Vawter (F)	22
Brewster (F)	8
Strochiem (F)	7
E. Lutz (S)	7
Ritner (S)	6
O'Brien (S)	6
J. Lutz (S)	6
Cate (F)	6
McLane (S)	5
Kokx (F)	5
Lewis (S)	5
Lancaster (F)	5

Dona's Hockey Squad Defeated By H. S. Girls

Playing together for the first time as a team the Dona's hockey squad took on the fast high school team Monday afternoon and were defeated by a score of 3-1. The Dona's seemed to hold their own in quite a good fashion. With more team practice the girls should be able to take their match in the second playday which will be held at Riverside on March 13.

The local high school squad has offered itself to be practiced on by the J. C. team and within a week the Dona's should be able to give good competition to them.

Defeat Pomona By Score Of 73 1/2 to 66 1/2

Assisted to the extent of ten digits by the local high school tracksters, the Santa Ana Junior College Track Team defeated the strong Pomona College Cinderpath men by a 73 1-2 to 66 1-2 score last Friday.

Al Clayes and Chuck Webber were the high point men of the day scoring thirteen digits apiece. Clayes took the century and furlong and grabbed second in the shot put; while Webber won both hurdle events and came in second in the hundred.

Other men who showed up exceptionally well were: Bob Vawter who broke the tape in a fast early season mile and annexed second in the two mile and low hurdles; Capt. Everett Lutz who took the pole vault at eleven feet six; George Broomell winner in the high jump; and Arthur Brewster and Edward McHenry who took first in the shot put and discus throw respectively.

Capt. Howard Paul scored six of the ten points which the high school men annexed when he leaped twenty-two feet in the broad jump and placed third in the discus. The other digits came from Jacques in the high jump, and Winters in the pole vault.

One of the best records of the season was made by the Pomona man who won the 440 in fifty three seconds.

Mr. Beeman: "What happened after Napoleon died?"
Greasy: "He was buried."

Minister: "Do you attend the place of worship every Sunday, my boy?"

Lawrence Kokx: "Yes, I'm on my way to her place now."

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Complete Details of a Cash offer
for the Algol snapshot contest will
appear in the News